

St. Michael's College
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Charles Castleman, Virtuoso,
Plays In Concert Sunday



Charles Castleman

By Frank Stuart

The appearance of Charles Castleman, the American virtuoso violinist, on Sunday, February 28, will highlight the significant program of the St. Michael's College concert series. Accompanied by Albert Wasmus he will play sonatas and solo pieces.

The program includes the unaccompanied "Sonata No. 5 in C Major" by Bach, Tartini's "Devil's Trill" Sonata and the "Sonata in D Minor" by Brahms. He also will play Schoenberg's "Phantasy" and the Bartok "Roumanian Dances."

Mr. Castleman has been soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, New York Philharmonic and many other orchestras. He has performed as recitalist at Carnegie Hall in New York, Symphony Hall in Boston, and Constitutional Hall in Washington, D.C. His Town Hall recital last October was hailed by the New York critics.

Theodore Strongin of the *New York Times* praised him: "He is now outstanding, but not necessarily as a glittering virtuoso. His technique is all that could be wished, but his glow is an inner one, musically. One can foresee him giving genuine pleasure to an increasing number

of discerning music lovers."

Wriston Locklair of the *New York Herald Tribune* said of his performance: "It was possible to sit back and enjoy a series of beautifully thought-out interpretations."

Charles Castleman was born in Quincy, Mass., in 1941. He made his debut at the astonishing age of four when he performed Vivaldi's A major concerto. He entered Harvard College at the age of sixteen, obtaining his A.B. Degree while at the same time earning a B. Mus. from Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. He now holds a University Fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Castleman has given recitals in Europe, Mexico and Canada. He has received many musical awards and was a finalist in the 23rd Lenewitt International Competition for violinists in April, 1964. The Institute for American Education sent him to Belgium as an American representative at the 1963 Concours Reine Elizabeth where he won the \$1000 prize and silver medal.

The recital is at 8:00 P.M. in the playhouse and is free and open to the public. The concert will be followed by a coffee hour.

Neophyte Debate Team
Shows Well At McGill

By Gregory Koch

After an absence of almost two years, the St. Michael's College Debating Team re-entered the competitive circuit last week and started auspiciously with a 5-5 record at McGill.

Last year the college Debating Society was temporarily disbanded due to lack of interest on the part of the student body. This year, however, an enthused studentry plus the careful aegis of Mr. Charles O'Brien resulted in the presence of St. Michael's College contingent at the McGill University International Debate Tournament.

The topic of the tournament was, Resolved: "It is not the concern of law to enforce morality." Our affirmative team consisted of Loring Mackey and Gregory Koch. The negative position was upheld by Joe McNeil and Ed Boutin. All four members of the team are Dean's List students, and all are Juniors with the exception of Boutin who is a Freshman.

After several weeks of re-

search and practice debate, four novices made their way to Montreal and prepared to wage oratorical combat against forty of the better schools in North America. Upon their arrival in the city, the team checked into the plush, Royal Embassy Hotel, located in the heart of downtown Montreal. After the Michaelmen had finished placing the finishing touches on their cases, four coeds escorted them to a welcoming party which was held at the McGill Student Union Building.

The second day of the tournament consisted of the second and third rounds of debate, a tour of the city of Montreal, and a party and reception by the mayor at city hall.

The final day began with the fourth and fifth rounds after which the results of the tournament would be announced. The final tally sheet had the St. Michael's affirmative team winning three rounds and losing two. Among those schools which met defeat at the hands of St. Michael's are included host school McGill, Emerson 'A' and Dalhousie.

The affirmative lost close 2 and 3 point decisions to Ottawa 'A' and Drew University, respectively.

The Michaelman

VOL. 18 NO. 14

FEBRUARY 26, 1965

Douglas Horton Accepts Doctorate;
Workshop On Ecumenism Reviewed

By Thom O'Connor

The conferral on an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters on the Rev. Douglas Horton, Dean Emeritus of the Harvard School of Divinity, fittingly climaxed the two-day Workshop on Ecumenism, held at St. Michael's College. College president, Very Rev. Gerald Dupont, S.S.E., made the presentation Tuesday, to the eminent Protestant theologian, at a special academic convocation at the Fort Ethan Allen Gymnasium.

It was: "To witness, then, our high esteem for his outstanding contributions to the cause of ecumenism and our own earnest commitment to this cause" that "St. Michael's College bestows on the Reverend Douglas Horton the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, *honoris causa*."

"The road to unity will undoubtedly be paved with good intentions. They will help us little, but not much" commenced Horton in his address on *The Road to Unity*. Non-theological factors in theological unity was the mainstop of the address; "unfamiliarity with each others' customs is an obvious enemy which we must overcome" he continued. There are many points of co-acceptance, he iterated; there will be as yesterday, points of "Cutthroat debate."

In concluding the convocation, Bishop Joyce of Burlington quoted lines from a familiar Rodgers & Hammerstein lyric. Of Ecumenism: "A dream that will need all the love you can give for the rest of your life, for as long as you live."

Rabbi Max Wall, Ohavi Zedek

Synagogue, offered a preceding invocation. Dr. William Tortolano directed both the Edmundite Seminarians and the College Choir in song.

Most Rev. Robert F. Joyce, Roman Catholic Bishop of Burlington; Rt. Rev. Harvey D. Butterfield, Episcopal Bishop of Vermont; and Rabbi Max Wall, Ohavi Zedek Synagogue graced the platform for the convocation



Fr. Dupont confers honorary degree on Dr. Horton.

Author's Commentary: The recent Workshop on Ecumenism has been the most dynamic and immediately pertinent event I've yet to witness since coming to the Hilltop. The very spirit of fraternity and apparent appetite for interpersonal understanding which gave birth to and emanated from and throughout the sessions is cause for joy. Beyond this, and apart from the pertinent theological current, there lay the awful vision of peoples, of nations - united in the common bond of faith; unique, yet in communion; distinct, though the same; all possessed with the singularity of purpose. In the words of the Rev. Douglas Horton, there was a "rising of the sun that can never set." Nearly 1500 clergymen and lay participants banded together in the discussion of future church unity.

14 SESSIONS

College president Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., greeted the first of fourteen scheduled sessions on Ecumenism. They were cosponsored by The Free Press Foundation. The podium to the right of Dr. Veselin Kesich, Professor of the New Testament at St. Vladimirs' Russian Orthodox Seminary was embossed with a cross; that to the left of presiding speaker Rev. Edwin T. Buck-

(Continued on Page 3)

Dateline:Selma

Alabamian S.S.E.'s Speak Out

By Paul Denton

(Editor's note: The substance of this article comes primarily from an interview between The MICHAELMAN and Very Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, Superior General of the Society of St. Edmund.)

Selma, Alabama is the scene of the latest racial violence in the continuous battle for equal rights for all citizens.

Selma is also the center of Edmundite Missions in the South. It is natural, therefore, that as Christians dedicated to the ideals of equality in Christ, the Edmundite Fathers in Selma are making themselves heard in the strife torn city.

The crisis in Selma is the result of the Negroes' determination to implement the Civil Rights

Act of 1964. This chiefly involves the Public Accommodations and Voting Rights sections. Selma Negroes have tried unsuccessfully to integrate lunch counters on a number of occasions. They were served Cokes laced with salt and charged \$5 for a hamburger.

They were denied the right to register as voters by devious technical maneuvers on the part of poll officials. This resistance to the law has been the cause of the incidents in the town.

Dr. Martin Luther King has been personally conducting the civil rights drive in Selma. He was recently jailed for four days, along with 3,500 other demonstrators. Dr. King observed that the number in jail was 10 times larger than the total number of

registered Negro voters in the whole of Dallas County, in which Selma is located.

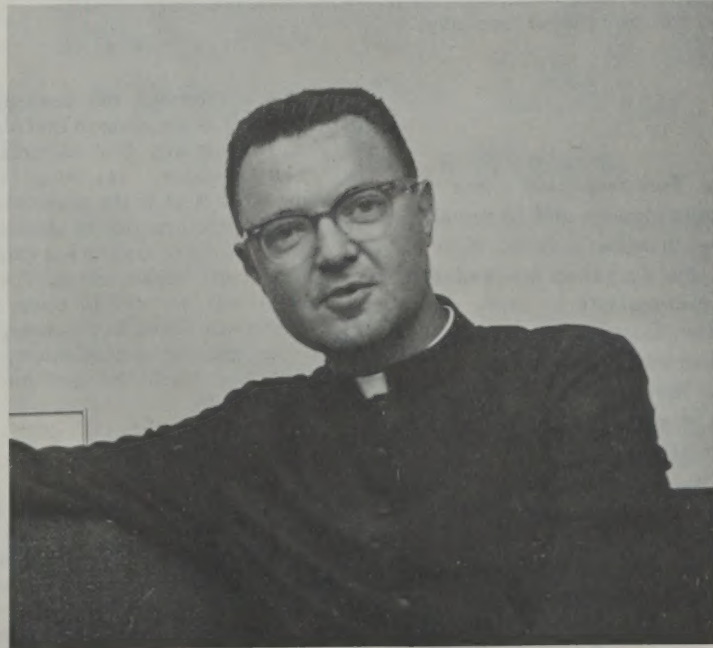
In addition, not a single new colored voter was registered during the time of the demonstrations. This was partly due to a 20 page voting test, so difficult that many politicians probably couldn't pass it. It is this kind of thing that the civil rights workers want to eliminate.

The trouble started when organizers started sending Negroes to the city court to register as voters. In order to avoid prosecution for parading without a permit, they were directed to go in small groups twenty or thirty feet apart. When the voting registrars procrastinated and discriminated, the Negroes "broke the law" by marching en masse to the court house.

Selma's Public Safety Director Wilson Baker ordered their arrest. Then county Sheriff James Clark went to work. Demonstrators were herded into jails and armories. Many were teenagers. At this point Dr. King was arrested.

There was also trouble in nearby Marion, Alabama. Dr. King paid his bond and left jail when a federal judge ordered the discriminatory voting test scrapped and declared that the Selma voting registrars must process 100 new voters every day they are in session. More trouble started when Sheriff Clark ran 160 Negro teenagers out of town. The Selma residents had been peacefully picketing for their cause. The worst of the violence ended when Clark retired to a hospital suffering from "exhaustion".

(Continued on Page 2)



Very Rev. Eymard P. Galligan

The C. & S. is sponsoring a lecture, "The Future of Catholic Education" by Mr. Guarneschelli in Jemery Hall at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 2.

Editorials

February 26, 1965

The total projected budget for Junior Weekend is now slightly under ten thousand dollars. Less than half this amount will come from ticket sales. The rest is raised over three years by elected class officials and volunteer helpers.

We fear that the raising of this money, both as an officer function and as a supposedly desirable object of student enthusiasm or "class spirit," is now woefully out of perspective. Every year the lingo of "bigger and better" sounds more loudly as if class accomplishment is chiefly measurable by a social event.

The present Junior Class officers secured re-election last spring largely on the claim of being the most proven social organizers and fund raisers. Given the prevailing notion that Junior Weekend is THE culmination of three years of student government activity, this platform and the officers are hardly at fault. With so much money to raise and the "best ever" to be produced, how can proposals on such subjects as food, grading systems, class cuts, and many others be formulated and followed up?

Student-Administration energy and dialogue expend themselves in financial wrangling. Only as seniors do the officers get to serious business. Then it is too much, too fast. The administration is pressed by numerous half-formulated, frothy-mouthed reform measures and retreats into bureaucratic immobility. The underclass officers are too busy with their frenetic search for a big weekend. Dissatisfaction and frustration result.

We need a new social organization and especially a new concept of a spring weekend's importance. Student officers must have freedom to deal with, and be held accountable for, work in the truly important areas of campus life. Obviously, the details are numerous and require careful thought. The Student Forum should take the lead in such a re-evaluation.

M.M.M.

KINDER CUTS

In line with the present curriculum revision here at St. Michael's, it is time to take a careful and realistic look at the "cut system," or lack of one.

Regarding class cuts, the present issue of the Student Guide states, "Every class and every laboratory is important and students are expected to be in attendance at every one." The impossibility of a practical application of this rule has led to the rise of a tradition "three unexcused class cuts" before a student is eligible to be dropped from that course.

It is exactly because this practice is a tradition that it becomes unfair to the students. Its interpretation is left in the hands of the individual professors, some of whom allow three unexcused cuts per semester, some allow three for the year's term, while still others consider it their sacred duty to penalize the student 2 to 3 points on his final grade for each such cut.

Generally included in the ideal university education is the liberal practice of unlimited cuts. This practice shifts a great deal of the responsibility of education from the administration to the students and the faculty. It demands a student body mature enough to attend the necessary classes for a successful education and a faculty who are educators enough to keep their class rooms filled without artificial help.

We suggest that the Curriculum Committee include study to determine the possibility of adopting a policy of unlimited class cuts. In the event that they find that St. Michael's is not yet prepared for this because of a deficiency in either of the above-mentioned groups, a limited cut system is necessary.

Such a system should be adopted only as a temporary measure until the academic standard can be raised to the necessary level. But the system should be definitive and it should be strictly enforced in order to be fair to teacher and pupil alike.

J.J.K.

A STEP

If nothing else, the Ecumenical Workshop held here this past week has contributed to its participants and observers a knowledge and understanding of each other's faith. With no great illusions to a rapid merging, the Workshop proceeded in a spirit of friendly relationship, a prerequisite for unity. None could deny that the hope, which Rev. Douglas Horton expressed, was in the minds of the great men who participated.

The Michaelman was not the least to benefit from the Workshop. The interesting program of speakers and panels has brought the movement toward Christian unity closer to the student. The definite interest which was exhibited in the students' participation and their extra-workshop discussions on the theme of Christian unity was encouraging. And, since this generation will have a great part to play in this beginning movement, there is a light in the future that its aims will be realized.

F.H.S.

Selma Voice (Continued from Page 1)

Father John P. Crowley, S.S.E. Director of the Edmundite Fathers and Brothers in Selma, made the Catholic stand clear in a full-page advertisement in the "Selma Times-Journal" of February 7. The advertisement, entitled "The Path to Peace in Selma", was aimed at those well-intentioned, but apathetic, people of the community.

Fr. Crowley began by saying that peace would be reached only by "sincerity coupled with the truth". He pointed out the unique position of all men in God's plan. ALL men, not just white men, were part of His plan. We are all equal in Christ. The redemption was for all men. Man cannot be looked on as a highly developed animal, he has a unique combination of body and soul. Also, racial discrimination "in effect, denies to a citizen his rights, human and civil, and thus undermines the principles on which our nation was founded".

Fr. Crowley then approaches one of the most serious problems. He defines the role of law. Law regulates outward behavior. Morality cannot be regulated, but behavior can. Policemen are to provide "impartial enforcement of the law". The article

goes on to say that "what a mockery it is then, if law officers, bemused perhaps, by misguided counselors, or pushed into excess by the vehemence of their own prejudices, should forget the dignity of their role and betray both the law and their profession by their unfairness, their open disdain of particular citizens, however lowly such citizens may be on man's social scale."

We are also reminded of Christ's warning "when you refuse kindness to the least of these my brethren, you refuse it to Me". We must remember to put charity into effect. Fr. Crowley reminds us of Pope John XXIII's words telling us that the path to peace is through truth, and that truth begins in reasonable thought and calm reflection. Father ends by saying that the solution of the problem lies greatly in sincere prayer to God.

Also involved in the rights struggle is the Reverend Maurice Ouellet, S.S.E., who is pastor of the parish, St. Elixabeth's, in which Selma is located. Fr. Ouellet has long been an ardent supporter of the equal rights crusade. He has been the object

of much vituperation and many threats of violence. Great has been the pressure in Selma, on the able pastor, who is now recuperating from an operation. He has called for a prayer crusade for the success of the civil rights movement.

VISITED JAIL

To show the Edmundites' support for the civil rights cause, and to discuss the situation in general, the Very Reverend Eymard P. Galligan, S.S.E., Superior General of the Edmundite Order, and Fr. Crowley, visited Dr. Martin Luther King in the Selma jail. This was during the time he was confined for marching without the permit. Dr. King was invited to visit the new Good Samaritan Hospital, recently erected by the Edmundites in Selma. Frs. Galligan and Crowley visited with King for 45 minutes.

Fr. Crowley's advertisement and Fr. Galligan's visit received wide news coverage. *Commonweal* and *America* editorialized favorably. Hopefully, these actions will help the Negroes in the whole deep South, as well as in Alabama, obtain the rights which have been denied them so long.

Our "Bookless" Bookstore

To the Editor,

David Boroff, an Associate Professor of English at New York University and a distinguished interpreter of the U.S. College scene, in the December nineteenth issue of *Saturday Review* notes that college bookstores have become "general stores in which books are tucked away behind Bermuda shorts and long wollen stockings."

He further points out that these displays have resulted in unacademic "philistinism and torpor" that, he feels, must be altered if the intellectual atmosphere, so often sought and so often unachieved, is to be truly attained. I agree with Mr. Boroff and feel that this same attitude prevails in our bookstore and that it is high time for a substantial change.

In our own bookstore the very same emphasis upon records, cards, jewelry, underwear, cigarettes and toilet articles is prevalent. This shrouding of

books, other than those required as course material and a few uninteresting "ponies", has been a cause of the unintellectual and apathetic attitude often seen on this campus. It is time for a change, time for the bookstore administrators to realize that, while the underwear and such are necessary, they are not what is most important for student academic growth and development. Books, well chosen by our competent faculty, are basic, I feel, to intellectual stimulation and development. It is time our bookstore reflected this attitude.

If our bookstore were to de-emphasize its "general store" policy and flood itself with a potpourri of hundreds of relatively inexpensive paperback selections covering all areas of interest the student body here could respond in an affirmative manner. Perhaps the first reaction will only be one of curiosity and will be slow and confined to a relatively small

group; but, in time, support will be more widespread and effective. The students here at St. Michael's have a definite, though undirected, motivation toward the academic which the bookstore, with a different emphasis could be very influential in guiding.

It is not asking too much or expecting an uncalled for revision, for surely all must agree that any institution which posits its purpose as the development of the whole man would make available for purchase the most diversified and intellectually stimulating material. As Mr. Boroff points out, "college is the only chance - the last chance - for most students to apprehend variety and diversity and to make this apprehension interfuse their attitudes throughout life."

The decision, it appears, is now up to the "concerned" administration to actually display their "concern" for the campus improvement.

Sincerely,
James M. Flynn

. . . Homily Grits. . .

By Bob Noonan

The Fairy Godmother came in the night and fixed all the clocks on campus. It is wonderful to sit in class and watch the moving minute hand again, after a month of seeing it remain stationary. Twenty minutes past the hour is once more a living vital part of my day. My morale is even higher now than it was on that wonderful day years ago when I learned I had been accepted at St. Mike's.

* * *

In reading through the newspapers of other colleges, it is interesting to find similar happenings and situations. For example, in Fairfield University's paper, *The Stag*, is this quote: "Among other first in the weekend (Winter Carnival) will be the practice of allowing girls to use one of the dorms to stay in - a more responsible and less costly arrangement. The second floor of Loyola will be used to house the girls, and two women will serve as proctors." I don't know about the proctor arrangement, but perhaps Founders Hall could be used for experimental rooming of girls.

* * *

Most of the other newspapers have a Track column, which we don't - and for good reason, because we don't have a track team. The equipment for it is minimal and inexpensive (Red Ball Jets, sunglasses, wineskins, etc.) and the most essential equipment, legs with light cadavers on top, can be found in abundance almost anywhere

on our sprawling campus. These essentials, coupled with the famous Michaelman energy and indomitable spirit (embodied so completely in the Junior Class), make me wonder why this possibility has not been recognized before. Whatever else Vermont lacks it has plenty of country to cross for a cross-country team.

* * *

The ecumenical Workshop has had direct results already - we had steak for supper Monday night. And many of my fellow students, whom I hadn't even suspected of owning ties, let alone knowing how to tie them, are casually ambling around campus as if they look like this all the time. Now would be the time to bring in and impress next year's batch of potential Freshmen. I hardly recognized the place myself.

* * *

A note from another college's paper, *Holy Cross Crusader*: A bill approving the sale of *Playboy* Magazine in (of all places) the cafeteria was presented to the Student Congress. It has the support of 70% of the student body and had as its alleged purpose to "compensate the bookstore for its perennial pilfering." Evidently the Student Congress suspected something, because it was defeated by a vote of 45 to 3. Think what a shot in the arm that would be to our cafeteria. Cold uncooked eggs and tepid coffee usually aren't too appealing in the morning, but cold uncooked eggs and tepid coffee combined with *Playboy* would be downright irresistible.

Unity Workshop Evaluated

(Continued from Page 1)

Tey had none. People of all faiths waited to see if orthodoxy - a concept pro-liberating in accordance with representative denominations - would win out. To the obvious frustration of many, all speakers remained seated in true ecumenical unity.

Presiding over the open panel, Rev. Edwin T. Buckley, Chairman of the Diocesan Commission on Ecumenism, introduced a man. "Never happier to be a clergyman than today," the Rev. Douglas Horton, Minister General of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches. In his Protestantism and Ecumenism, Horton expressed his ideas on the happy fracture between religious denominations and their gradual coalliance since 1910. "In the context of Christendom" he said, "ecumenism takes on a meaning holy and noble... We must surpass co-operation. We must become one."

Catholicism and Ecumenism was the objective of Rev. Vincent Martin, O.S.B. The Assistant Master of Novices, Western Priory, begged all to "approach in humility and self-recrimination

BIBLE SERVICE

We sang together; we prayed together; to one Lord, One God. One of the more thrilling and excitingly new experiences of the Workshop was the Ecumenical Bible Service in conjunction with the interdenominational sessions, held Monday evening in the Playhouse.

Immediately following the introductory hymn and Invocation by Rev. Raymond Poirier, S.S.E., were readings of Scriptural texts preceded by a short sermon, called a homily. Rev. R.G. Illingworth of the Vermont Church Council, chose the Rising Relativism as his extension of Ezekiel 37:15-28, followed by Most Rev. Robert F. Joyce, Bishop of Burlington on Colossians 3: 22-17, and Rt. Rev. Harvey D. Butterfield, Episcopal Bishop of Vermont, on Ephesians 2:13-22. All three men asked for unity in Christ, and fraternal co-operation in achieving the unity so sought in Christendom today. All reiterated the singularity of purpose, essential in breaking down the sightless tissue-paper walls

ahead.

BIBLE UNITY

The common Bible is a project that has captured the enthusiasm of many in their efforts to further ecumenical unity" began Rev. Paul E. Couture, S.S.E. The Edmundite Professor of Scripture continued, it "is a worthwhile tool of (that) movement. Like all good tools, however, it may take time to find the right metal and hone down to proper precision."

ECCLESIA

Most startling in his open and above-board discussion of the Judeo-Christian relationship was the Rev. Vincent Martin, O.S.B. The comprehensive ecclesia was vividly expressed in terms of a living day to day reality. "We must return to the people of the book. The Jews alone in reality are 'chosen', though we are the extension of that Covenant . . . There is a necessity of the past in placing the Jewish tradition in proper perspective. Our hope

of melding to the chosen' will pass in a collision of love and charity.

OIKOUMENE

The Rev. Mr. Webster cited the World Council of Churches seal which bears the Greek word for the Christian Church, "oikoumene." He said: "Since the 'oikoumene' can mean nothing less than the whole Church in the whole world, the seal becomes a constant reminder that the ecumenical movement is greater than any of the institutions ... which have come to be its chief expressions."

Presiding at the panel discussions were: Rev. Malcolm Davis, Jr.; Rabbi Max Wall; Rev. Charles Scott; and Rev. Leo Steady, respectively.

EUCCHARISTIC UNITY

Speaking on the "Sacraments and the Problem of Unity, Dr. Veselin Kesich said that "the idea of change for the eastern mind is incorporated in the conception of the sacrament; all sacraments are an event of the ecclesia and the Eucharist. For us, intercommunion will be difficult; we need to await the symbolic return of form."

STUDENTS SPEAK

In a brief "Evaluation and Projection of Ecumenism" five students representing the area colleges cited their reactions to the Workshop.

William Murphy, St. Michael's Senior from Boston, Mass., asserted, "Theological doctrine and speculation construct barriers. We want to see something done." All the panelists seemed in agreement that it was their generation that could do it.

Congregationalist Gil Dutton of Johnston State Teachers pointed to language as the greatest barrier in the path for unity. "Even in unity we will possess liberal and conservative elements. We must meet without chaos and attempt to understand the language and jargon of each other."

"The fact that we are gathered here together is such a big step; unity is essential, and God wants it" concluded Waits River

Methodist, Leslie Batton of Castleton College.

Episcopalian Frank DesMaris approached his evaluation with the universality of scope so indicative of Rev. Dr. Douglas Horton. DesMaris described the conference as "stimulating and informative."

He continued: "The means to a deeper understanding between Christians and various beliefs is in the idea that the Christian Church is one, holy, catholic and apostolic, and encompasses the same sacraments, scripture, creed, and ordained ministry." He stated that it was irony that men who recite the same creed do not worship together; "The strength to bring men together is in the Eucharist." DesMaris is from the University of Vermont.

"We are part of a great movement" said Nancy VanCampen of Trinity College. "But we have questions, What is the meaning of this unity? Is it different for different religions? What is its scope? How far will it reach and where will it stop? Will it be your church, this universal church? We must ask ourselves, 'are we looking for likenesses or differences'?"

Chairman of the panel, Paul Lubeck of the St. Michael's Crown and Sword Society concluded: "It is our mission to practice Christian love. We will be rearing families soon. It is for us to perpetuate ecumenism and its spirit, or the myths generated by the past."

Fr. F.X. Gokey was Workshop Chairman.

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Hours - 7:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.



Student Panel discusses reactions to workshop. Left to Right: Bill Murphy, SMC; Gil Dutton, Johnson State, Congregationalist; Paul Lubeck, SMC, Chairman; Leslie Batton, Methodist, Castleton; Frank DesMaris, UVM, Episcopalian; Nancy VanCampen, Trinity.

... Catholicism demands study of Orthodoxy and Protestantism. We must BE universal" for we "are baptized and thus belong to one true church despite lack of unity, she cannot wait for the reconciliation of others."

"Our glory lies in the membership of oneness" began Dr. Veselin Kesich, "and in the future hopes of unity. Disunity seems indifferent, although in the present movement lies hope." Speaking of The Eastern Orthodox Churches and Ecumenism, Dr. Kesich said that in the "present vagueness and ambiguity lies hope of the future. For us to return to hibernation would be catastrophic."

that separate us. "Christian fraternity must be interchanged," asserted Bishop Joyce, who concluded that "Love is not love, until you give it away."

In poignant termination of the Service, a blessing was bestowed in common by the presiding clergymen.

Scriptural reading was done by: Stephen T. Mayo, St. Michael's College, (1966); Miss Barbara Jason, Class of 1967 Trinity College, and Bruce Barnes, Graduate Student from the University of Vermont.

It was bizarre at first but novelty soon passed to new discovered smugness. While praying in unison, the unfamiliar last lines of the Lord's Prayer, was a reminder of the many adjustments



a **particular** place for particular **skiers**...

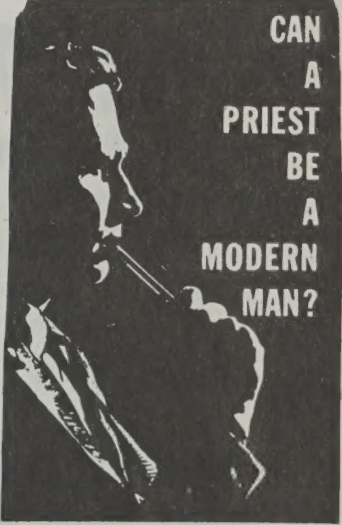
NEW! All lifts now have mid-stations for your skiing pleasure. A Double Chair Lift rising 1450 ft., a Single Chair Lift rising 2000 ft. and a T-Bar, serving a wide network of trails from beginner to expert.

NOTE: More trails and facilities have been added since the above picture was made. (1) The "Antelope", with varying grades, dozens of turns, 2½ miles long, 200' drop; (2) The "Quackie" trail net from the top of the Double Chair; and the "Periwinkle". Also a colorful nursery building, and for older children, the popular Chipmunk Club with its own shoulder patch and occasional races and prizes for almost all.

There's no better skiing anywhere in the East!



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NATIONAL VOCATIONS DIRECTOR
PAULIST FATHERS
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interviews

Wednesday, March 3

Students in the upper half of their class preferred in all majors. Appointments may be made through the Placement Office.



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SMC Receives Research Grant

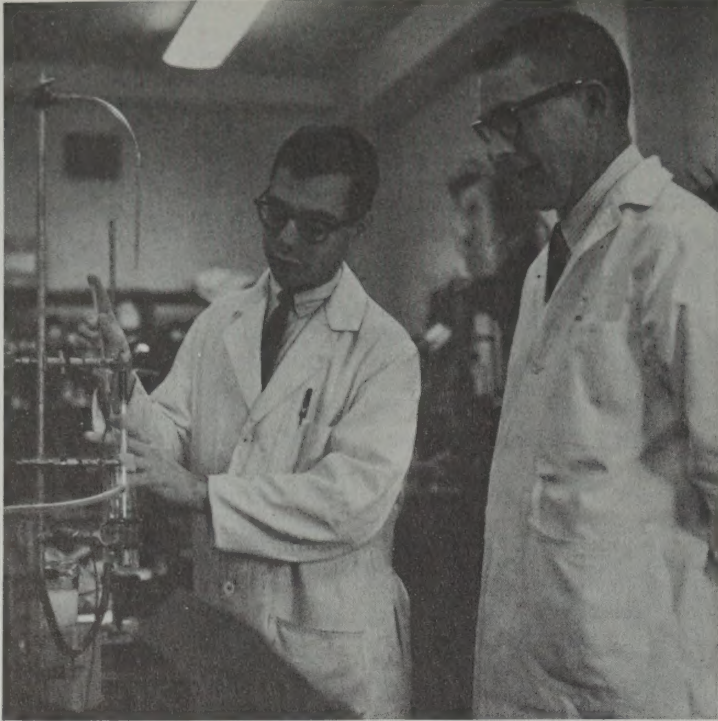
St. Michael's College has received a grant of \$12,505 from the American Cancer Society for basic research.

The grant will permit Dr. John C. Hartnett to continue research made possible by a 1963 grant from the Vermont Division of the American Cancer Society. The Project, starting March 1 and continuing 18 months, will provide needed equipment, support of Dr. Hartnett during the summers of 1965 and 1966 and a student assistant for both summers and during the 1965-66 academic year.

The official title of the project is "A study of the Peptide-Bond Specificity and Mode of Attack on Synthetic Polypeptides by an Esteroproteinase from Porcine Pancreas".

Dr. Hartnett, professor of Biochemistry at St. Michael's, has been studying the peptide-bond splitting mechanism of the enzyme isolated by him and Prof. E.C. Gjessing of the University of Vermont.

Preliminary experiments have indicated that this enzyme attack poly alpha-L-glutamic acid in a manner different from other known proteolytic enzymes. The research, he said, should con-



Sr. Ron Makula and Dr. John Hartnett at work in the laboratory.

tribute to a better understanding of the catabolic phase of protein

The research began originally in 1963 with the aid of a faculty research grant made by St. Michael's. It was further continued by a grant of \$1900 from

the Vermont Division of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Emma Wolyner, executive director of the Vermont division, said Dr. Hartnett's project had received a high national rating.

Curriculum Committee Reports On Program

The recently established "Committee on the Curriculum", headed by Fr. Francis X. Gokey, has released a report on its proceedings. The report, distributed among the faculty, outlines the purpose, scope and aims of the Committee and includes a detailed questionnaire to implement the participation of the entire faculty in its work.

The committee was organized to conduct a general academic review of the "St. Michael's Plan" which was originally instituted in 1951-52. The report points out that there is a natural necessity for an occasional review of this Plan to put departmental problems into better focus with the total objectives of the College.

The growth of the faculty, Student Body, and the campus facilities will naturally affect the growth of the curriculum. It is now, therefore, an opportune time for these to come under the scrutinizing eye of this Committee.

Through the Committee, the frustration of fruitless criticism might be minimized and faculty members can effectively express their ideas. It is hoped that this interchange with the faculty, who are more proximate to the problems in many areas, will help to formulate beneficial revisions. The Committee itself can provide a great stimulus for growth but it regards its relationship with the faculty as essential if its work is to be a complete success.

The scope of the Committee will include "all matters that involve the Curriculum, directly or indirectly." The report points out especially the development of the Student Lecture Series in conjunction with the individual courses and with the aims of the Plan in general.

The traditions of the College are a guiding factor but it is made clear that "a tradition is not noble if it cannot be tested." Seeking to avoid extremes, the development is not to be limited by the present faculty or student body, for growth of both depends upon the improved curriculum. But present conditions of the student body, faculty, and finance, must be considered.

It is the over-all desire of the committee to establish provisions through which the College might realize the ideal, in some cases immediately while others can only be implemented over a period of time.

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New Repertoire Presented in First Glee Club Solo Concert

By Frank Stuart

A full house greeted the St. Michael's College Glee Club in their first solo appearance of the season at Saranac Lake, New York, on Saturday, February 20.

The concert was sponsored by the Court St. Bernard #787 of the Catholic Daughters of America in Saranac Lake. The concert also marked the debut of the Club's completely new repertoire.

Dr. William Tortolano con-

ducted the Glee Club in a diversified program which included "a cappella" polyphony, folk music of Russia and America, and music of the theatre by Kurt Weill. The Michaelmen also sang the "Dirge for Two Veterans" by Holst, the "Soldiers Chorus" from "Faust", and the "Tarentella" by Randall Thompson.

An interesting addition to the Club's many-language program was presented in the "Missa Prima", a Mass written in Chinese in 1948 at Peiping by Chiang Wen Yen. Two selections from the Mass were rendered: the Kyrie (Chu Lien Sung) and the Agnus Dei (Shen Kao Sung). The residents of Saranac Lake also heard their own representative in the Glee Club, John Mur-

phy, sing "Old Man River" from "Show Boat." Mr. Albert Wasmus was accompanist

The concert was followed by a reception at St. Pius X High School for the club given by the Catholic Daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, parents of John Murphy, held a private reception for Dr. Tortolano, Mr. Wasmus, the officers of the club, and Junior members in their home.

The concert is only the beginning of a list of appearances to be made by the Club. Concerts are scheduled with Marymount College and New Rochelle College in New York, Wheaton College and Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Mass., and the New England Conservatory of Music.

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Squires Win At Middlebury

The St. Michael's Frosh beat Middlebury at the Middlebury Field House in a preliminary game 80-62. This gave the Squires an overall 8-4 season record.

The game stayed close for a while with the lead changing hands often in the first sixteen minutes. The Frosh then broke a 30-30 deadlock, with the scoring of Rick Brower and Dick Navin giving them a 44-30 half-time lead.

Rick Brower was high scorer with 22 pts. Then followed Bobby Joyce with 17 and Dick Navin 16, Paul Lynch had his best game of the season.

"The Champ"

New England Golden Glove Lightweight Champion, Michael Armstrong of Stamford, Conn., shows he has looks to go with his power, winning the Vermont title in Burlington, Mike went on to win a decision bout against home-town Lowell boy, Walter Gauvain. Mike is soon to take a trip to Kansas for the Nationals.



(Continued from Page 6)

siewicz. The officials, Les Shea and Brian Murphy did a good job of refereeing the game, which, although quite rough, was almost completely devoid of foul play.

The third period saw Wansiewicz, Terry Murphy, and big Gene Waniowski score single goals, and the amazing Winship score another two. Tim Shea and Pete Pasley played good defensive games, and goalie Mike Haley, although not over-worked, sparkled on each of his five saves. Other deserving mention were Tom Edwards and Jack Davidson for the Seniors, and Pete Cullum, Phil Bourbeau, and Bruce Collins for the Frosh.

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Vermont Upsets Purple In First Of State Tilts

The fired-up Catamounts of Vermont put on a great team performance and pulled off the upset of the season at Roy L. Patrick Gymnasium in Burlington by defeating the Knights of St. Michael's by the score of 75-72 before a jam-packed crowd.

The win gave Vermont the lead in State Series play with a 3-0 mark, and upped its season's record to 5-9. St. Michael's record dropped to 3-1 in State Play and 15-5 overall.

The underdog UVM team displayed great determination as they refused to go under whenever the Knights built up one of their many leads. The first half was close all the way and ended with the score tied 36-all. In the second half the Knights repeatedly looked as if they were about to blow open the game, but Layne Higgs and Ralph D'Altilia kept Vermont in the game with great displays of outside shooting.

The turning point in the game came when Higgs scored 12 straight points to pull UVM into a tie at 67-67 with three minutes left in the game. Vermont took the lead shortly thereafter and went on to win on the strength of some clutch foul shooting by D'Altilia and Joe Gannon.

Richie Tarrant of SMC and Higgs of UVM led all scorers with 22 points apiece, while D'Altilia popped in 20 and hauled down 22 rebounds for the Cats. Eddie Kryger hit for 16 points and Brian Quinn 13 for the Knights, who will seek revenge on Feb. 24 when they play UVM at the Memorial Auditorium in Burlington.

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A new AFROTC instructor has been added to St. Michael's staff. Capt. Raymond Chappell has been on campus since Jan. 4. Originally intended as a replacement for Major Leary, Capt. Chappell has become an extra man with Major Leary's return. The captain teaches Air Science 100 and 200.

He is a native of Greenfield, Massachusetts, and graduated from the University of Massachusetts. He entered the Air Force in 1953 and went to Ellington, AFB in Houston, Texas. There he was trained as a navigator.

During his career he has flown with the Military Air Transport Service (MATS). Based at Dover, Delaware, he has flown to Europe, South America, and the Arctic. He has visited among other places Thule, Greenland, Rio de Janeiro, and Buenos Aires. He likes Germany best.

Capt. Chappell is married and has four children. He likes to play bridge and bowl, and he hopes to resume participation in winter sports.

His previous assignment was at James Connelly Air Force Base, Waco, Texas, where he was a navigational instructor. He was presented an engraved pen set in recognition for his being the top instructor.

He is pleased with the school and hopes to remain here three or four years. While here he says that his door will always be open to anyone who would like to come

The Holcomb Observatory is open for use to all the students of St. Michael's College, at the convenience of the members of the Department of Physics, under whose direction the observatory is supervised.

This communication was made in response to a query from a MICHAELMAN reporter by Prof. Dominique P. Casavant, Associate Professor and Chairman in the Department of Physics.

The observatory, located on College Parkway across from the main campus, was named after its donor and builder. It is a small brick building topped by a metal dome under which is housed a telescope carrying a twelve-inch mirror. The tele-

scope is so designed and electrically operated that it is suited to photographic study of the stars. The observatory was built in 1938. It is now being used at intervals by the Vermont Astronomical Association, with headquarters in Burlington.

The observatory has been utilized this school year as a supplement to the introductory part of the Physical Science course.

According to Prof. Casavant, no student has expressed a desire to use the observatory since the beginning of the school year

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The Last Hurrah

By Jerry Wisneski

Three weeks ago I watched the UConn Huskies devastate the Vermont Catamounts 107-60 by using a tenacious half court zone press. Two weeks ago I watched the St. Michael's team drop a 75-72 duke to UVM by using a loose man to man defense. Tuesday night I watched the Purple Knights stomp out UVM 94-69 by using a mofified half court zone press.

The Saints were up for the game, a lot was at stake. Another loss to UVM could seriously hurt chances for an invitation to the New England regionals, March 5 and 6 at Syracuse, New York. St. Michael's College had been accused by suffering a moral as well as a physical loss at the Roy Patrick Gym. Worst of all, a defeat would just about kill the Hilltoppers' chances for the state title.

Festivities started with both teams going through spirited warm-up drills. Notably impressive was Miltie Goggins, who nearly severed his big right hand in the process of executing a well calculated dunking maneuver. Gerry MacDonald hit the buzzer and both squads returned to their respective benches for some last minute battle instructions.

Game action started with the Catamounts controlling the tap and getting a quick hoop. After an Ed Kryger bomb made it 2-2, the Knights sprung a surprise half court zone press on the Catamounts.

Carl Frattini got things started by hitting Brian Quinn with a perfect pass and then being charged with a technical foul. The puzzling press caused the harassed Cats to make repeated ball handling mistakes in the first four minutes of play. Quinn left the lineup with three fouls and the Saints momentarily abandoned the zone press.

Quickly, UVM started to set up picks for Higgs and jumped into the lead for the last time in the game 28-26. Billy Cummins remembered that a zone press was on and his quick hands were instrumental in projecting SMC into a 48-38 lead at halftime.

Seconds before the half, UVM captain Ralph D'Altalia made a strange gesture to one of the referees, which completely shocked "the Saints from Winooski Park." A local sports editor was seen leaving his seat for halftime refreshments wearing shades.

Just prior to the commencement of second half action "Doc" Jacobs presented retiring UVM coach "Fuzzy" Evans with a plaque from St. Michael's College for his distinguished record as a varsity coach.

The early minutes of the second half found ball teams trading basket for basket. The die was cast in the Knights' favor with 8:11 remaining when Ed Kryger tipped in a basket after seven previous unsuccessful tip ups. This seemed to unnerve the out-manned, but game Vermonters. All that remained to excite the SRO crowd was Ed Kryger's gooning performance on D'Altalia and subsequent feed to brother Bob. As the buzzer sounded, four Freshmen bolted for the exit yelling - "we're number one." Let's hope the regional selection committee shares their views.

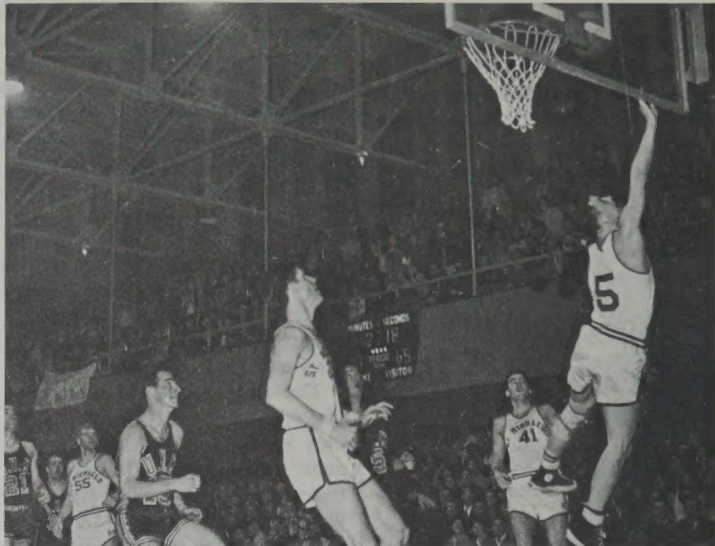
Knights Muzzle Cats; 94-69

By Tom Neiman

The tournament-bound Knights gained a measure of revenge by thoroughly whipping the University of Vermont, 94 to 69. St. Mike's kept the pressure on throughout the contest, and wrapped it up in the final six minutes.

The first half saw the Cats spring ahead on an opening basket by Ralph D'Altalia. Ed Kryger evened it up shortly afterward with one of his patented bombs from the corner. Ed scored most of his points in the first half on his long shots from the corner and the top of the circle. SMC had a sharp opening half, offensive attack, but the expert shooting of Joe Gannon and Carl Frattini kept the Cats close. Bobby Kryger scored 13 to lead the scoring in the first half. All his points were tap-ins or lay-ups from underneath. Brian Quinn led the attack with his pin-point passing until he was called for three fouls. The Purple Knights changed their usual strategy. They didn't try the shuffle offense, but relied on sharppassing and cutting to find the open man. With UVM three points behind 35 to 32 at the two minute mark, the Knights tightened up their defense and widened the spread to ten points at the buzzer. SMC went into the dressing room with a comfortable 48 to 38 lead.

Opening the second half, another strategy change was in



Bob Kryger drops in an overhead layup under the careful scrutiny of Bill Cummins and Richie Tarrant.

evidence. The team started setting up a pick or a double pick for Tarrant, Cummings, and Falkenbush. The Cats never seemed to be able to stop the play. The lead varied for the first 13 minutes from 8 to 14 points. The determined Catamounts grimly hung on, but could not get any closer. Then the Knights opened up. Bill Cummings' jump shots from the top of the key, Bobby Kryger's ferocious rebounding and tap-ins, and Richie Tarrant's rebounding and shooting broke the game apart. The point spread widened quickly to twenty points 85 to 65. Coach Ed Mackey then gave his starters a well deserved rest. The Knights then breezed to a 94 to 69 finale.

The play of Bobby Kryger and

Bill Cummings was the highlight of the game. Bill scored 11 pts. and lead the offensive in the second half. Bobby was absolutely magnificent under the boards, and his extra hustle set up many baskets. Eddie Kryger, Brian Quinn, and Dick Falkenbush played steady, dependable ball, and hit with many pressure baskets. Richie Tarrent led the scoring with 22 points, and was the steadying influence throughout. Richie passed the 1500 point mark, the first Vermont ball player ever to do so. Ed Kryger passed the 1000 point mark. Another feature of the game was Quinn's, Cummings', and Bob Kryger's tight defense of Lane Higgs, which kept him down to 4 points in the second half.

Sophomores Nearing King-pin Title

By John T. Ryan

After the first ten weeks of Interclass King-Pin Bowling, the Sophs appear to be on the way to their second consecutive league championship.

They hold an .850 to .475 percentage lead over the second place Seniors. The Juniors hold down the third spot with a .361 percentage followed by the Frosh who have hit at a .278 clip.

The Soph Team of Vic Puia, Jack Marr, Leo Niederer, Marty Chmielecki and Ray Archacki is led by Puia and Niederer who have been hitting at 175 and 172 averages respectively. The Sophs have been the league leaders since the opening week of action and though fielding only four bowlers occasionally have still easily held the league lead. Consistency and "confidence" have made them the team to beat in their two years of league competition.

NAMES AND NUMBERS

The Senior team of Bob Hladik, "Nuts" Kaczanowcke, Joe Zadrozny, Ron Kozma, and Tom Randall is led by Hladik who has been posting a 167 average. Bob at the season's start was below par, but recently he has again shown the form which made him a near 180 average bowler last

year.

The Junior team of Ron Chiarello, Jim Harrington, John T. Ryan, Phil Thayer, and Carl Schneider is led by Ryan with a 164 average. The Juniors, although hurt recently by a rash of "absences", could easily challenge the Seniors for Second position since they have a match to make up with the last place Frosh. The Juniors, who held second place throughout the first half of the season, have been aided recently by the improved bowling of Carl Schneider (recently retired from the duck-pin league) and Ron Chiarello who is also regaining last year's

form.

The cellar-dwelling Frosh team of Bill Battisti, Norm Groleau, George Carden, Dick Plamondon, and Rick Deignan has been led by Battisti rolling at a 174 pace. In the past few weeks the Frosh have pulled out a few close victories although at this point their chances of leaving the cellar do not appear bright.

In team statistics, the front-running Sophs have the top team series with a 2520 and the top single game team series of 943. In the individual statistics Bill Battisti has rolled the high triple (623) while Junior John T. Ryan has the high single (245).

SMC Snowplows Panthers

By Robert O'Sullivan

St. Michael's College bombed Middlebury College by the score of 85-52 in a game played at Middlebury to run its State Series record to a 4-1 mark. Middlebury's record dropped to 1-4 in State play.

Middlebury's Panthers were in the game through the first 10 minutes when the Knights had a 26-23 lead. St. Michael's then spurted to a 44-31 halftime lead as Billy Cummins came in to spark the Knights. In the second half, it was no contest as the

reserves of Coach Ed Markey came in and increased the lead for the Knights.

Richie Tarrant led the scoring parade for the Knights with 25 points, while Bobby Kryger rang up 22. Pete Karlson scored half the Panther's points as he hit for 26 in a losing cause.

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Frosh Skate Rich Red Hot, Over Seniors Floods Merrimen

By Lou Riley

The Frosh ice hockey team defeated the Senior team Sunday by an overwhelming 11-0 score.

The captain of the Froshteam, Rich Wansiewicz, started the action in the first period with an unassisted goal. Bob Winship kept the score rising by scoring the first of his five goals immediately after Wansiewicz's shot.

The effect of the Senior offensive unit was diminished because not all of their best men showed up for the game. However, those who did play put forth their best effort, and the score of the game was definitely not indicative of the spirit of the Senior team.

The second period was marked by a hat trick for Winship and a lone tally on the part of Wan-

By Robert O'Sullivan

Richie Tarrant led a second half surge by St. Michael's College to give the Knights an 80-75 win over Merrimack College in a game played in Lawrence, Massachusetts.

With the score 37-36 SMC at halftime, Tarrant poured in 21 points in the second stanza and controlled both backboards as the Knights won their 16th game of the season.

Merrimack pulled to within 3 points of the Knights with six minutes left in the game, but SMC pulled away again on the strength of a balanced scoring attack and some accurate foul shooting to wrap up the victory.

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